

CRIME

Sexual Battery reports put students on edge

By Josie Chavez
@JosieChavez

The University Police Department sent out three Alert-SJSU text messages last weekend informing SJSU students of two sexual battery incidents occurring on Jan. 25 and one attempted sexual battery on campus on Jan. 26.

Victims from all three incidents were female and were accompanied by friends during their separate assaults, according to Jenny Gaxiola, UPD temporary public information officer.

Victims of both incidents on Jan. 25 described a white male adult, approximately 20-30 years old, wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, black pants, mustache and riding a bicycle according to the Alert-SJSU.

Gaxiola said that the first assault reported on Jan. 25 took place in front of the Event Center at approximately 6:55 p.m.

The safety alert released by UPD stated that the second assault took place on the 8th Street side of Hoover Hall dormitory at 9:21 p.m. the same night.

On Jan. 26 UPD sent out another Alert-

SJSU text message reporting an attempted sexual battery in front of MacQuarrie at 1 a.m.

The Alert-SJSU stated the suspects were two white adult males with a heavy build.

One suspect has long blonde hair and was riding a skateboard.

The second suspect has short dark hair and was wearing an orange shirt, according to UPD.

UPD reported that the suspects were accompanied by a third person who also rode a skateboard.

The Alert-SJSU reported that “two of the

three skateboarders attempted to touch the victim inappropriately.”

No one is in custody ,Gaxiola said.

“We do have leads that we are currently investigating,” Gaxiola said.

While UPD leads an investigation on all three incidents, students comment on the effects of the Alert-SJSU texts and campus safety.

“As of right now I don’t feel safe,” said Heidi Reyes, a senior business management major.

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CAMPUS

First naturalization ceremony held at the MLK Library

By Brandon Chew
@bchewphoto

Seventy-seven immigrants received their U.S. citizenship at the Dr. Martin Luther King Library on Tuesday.

This was the first time that a naturalization ceremony has been held at the library.

The ceremony was hosted on the second floor.

A video of Martin Luther King’s “I Have a Dream Speech” played while people filed in.

After the video, several speakers explained the significance of becoming a U.S. citizen and related it to Dr. King’s I Have A Dream Speech.

Everyone swore in by reciting the Oath of Allegiance. The new U.S. citizens were congratulated and then said the Pledge of Allegiance. The new U.S. citizens had smiles on their faces and were excited to take their next step into fulfilling their dreams.

“We wanted to honor Martin Luther King,” said Sharon Rummery, public affairs officer of U.S. Department of Homeland Security.



Basil Sar | Spartan Daily

From left to right: Richard Eaman, Arsenia De Vera, Jim Li and Junsan Chang raise their right hands as they are being sworn in as U.S. Citizens Tuesday morning inside the MLK library.

Her expectations for gathering people at the MLK Library were to connect the action of becoming a U.S. citizen while honoring Dr. King’s dream.

The new citizens emigrated from a variety of regions that included Latin American, European and Asian countries.

For many of the newly recognized U.S. citizens, America is a land of opportunities.

“It’s for the freedom they cannot find in their home country, to get up

and speak their mind and not have to worry about consequences,” Rummery said.

Obtaining U.S. citizenship meant a lot to Thai Nguyen.

When he was only seven years old, Nguyen escaped from Vietnam with his parents.

Nguyen said that they traveled by boat, and struggled with the lack of gasoline, food and water until they were rescued off the coast of Hong Kong.

Nguyen said his parents ex-

plained to him that the reason for leaving Vietnam was to gain better opportunities, and that America would do just that.

It has taken him 35 years to become a U.S. citizen.

“Finally I can call this my country,” he said.

Larisa Makshanova has been living in the U.S. for 12 years and said she is excited to finally become a U.S. citizen.

“I’m just going to continue to move on, continue my education

and live my life here,” she said.

For her, she said gaining U.S. citizenship is a relief.

She said she does not have to worry about not being able to finish her education due to her citizenship status, and looks forward to spend the rest of her life in America.

“I am able to work now and be apart of this democracy,” said Rodrigo Ortega, who obtained his U.S. citizenship at the ceremony.

“One of the first things I want to do is vote.”

For him, he said it was a sense of freedom.

He said he can now apply for jobs and have a say in the government.

Dr. King’s ideas resonate in Ortega’s words: “I am equal just like everyone else.”

Brandon Chew is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

WEATHER

Rain provides no relief from statewide drought, SJSU unaffected

By Nicholas Ibarra
@NickMIbarra

On Friday, Jan. 17, Gov. Jerry Brown declared a statewide drought emergency, putting an official seal on what most people already know: it has been an awfully dry winter.

So dry, in fact, that this year is the driest year in the history of the state of California, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

“I don’t think people think it’s a real, serious problem, and they’re not going to realize until this summer...” said Shaun Mehl, a civil engineering major and co-president of the SJSU chapter of the American Water Works Association.

“People need to be more conscientious on how big this issue really is and try to conserve as much as they can, because every little bit goes a long way,” Mehl said.

Flushing a toilet, for example, uses about as much water as one person drinks in an entire day, according to Mehl.

Because of the availability of clean drinking water in the U.S. it’s easy to take it for granted.

“If a five-gallon jug was all the water you had to use during a day,” Mehl said, “you would watch the water you used.”

The best case scenario in the coming months will bring plentiful rainfall, replenishing aquifers and reservoirs, Mehl said.

Worst case scenario this year heralds the start of a decades-long mega-drought, something that is preceded by California’s geologic record, according to climate scientists including paleoclimatologist Edward Cook.

According to Christopher Brown, associate vice president of Facilities, Development and Operations, SJSU is maintained with recycled water, and all potable water comes from an on-campus well.

All new construction, including the MLK library, is dual plumbed to allow potable water for washing and drinking and recycled water for flushing toilets, Brown said.

Switching toilets from fresh to recycled

water saves around 65 million gallons a year, Brown said.

“The drought, oddly enough, doesn’t affect

“I don’t think people think it’s a real, serious problem, and they’re not going to realize until this summer...”

Shaun Mehl
American Water Works Association

our well,” Brown said. “Our well is six hundred feet underground.”

Brown joked that he is hesitant to tell people this because he doesn’t want them to get the impression that there’s no reason to conserve.

He said there is still a reason to conserve — it’s a good habit, and it’s “just the right thing to do.”

Preparedness, Brown said, is why SJSU is largely unaffected by the lack of rain.

“While lots of other places are reacting to the drought, we were prepared for the drought.”

He said the drought does serve to highlight the importance of water, something that people often forget.

“Water is probably one of the most undervalued commodities in this country like any commodity, it needs to be valued and managed,” Brown said.

According to Brown, because of its infrastructure SJSU sits in a good position to

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FORECAST
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Spartan Daily will return Feb. 4

HEALTH

Swine flu comes to the Bay Area and threatens students

By Nick Esposito
@NickSEsposito

California has been up in arms over the recent influenza virus and the situation has become dire with the emergence of the flu in the Bay Area.

“Any person may be at risk of catching the flu,” said Dr. Cecilia Manibo, the medical chief of staff at the Student Health Center. “However, some people would be more at risk of developing the complications of the flu, such as pneumonia.”

Students such as Albert Onyemem and Joshua Nolan have also been paying attention to the recent flu outbreak and its effect on people around them.

“I heard it’s H1N1, the biggest outbreak of swine flu and people have been dying,” said Onyemem, an undeclared freshman living on campus. “This has definitely scared me more. It’s the way they talk about it makes me want to be extra safe and clean.”

According to Laurie Jones, a staff nurse at George Mark Children’s House hospice and instructor at Unitek College, a nursing school in San Jose, most cases of the flu this season are attributed to the H1N1 influenza virus.

Commonly called the swine flu, this season’s strand has already taken its toll with deaths confirmed in over seven Bay Area counties.

“It’s been one of the worst flu seasons ever,” said Nolan, a freshman studio practice major. “The first time I heard anything about it was when a healthy 20-year-old was killed and that was when I first started to get a little worried.”

Onyemem and Nolan said they were nervous of socializing and living in such close quarters with other students in the dorms for fear of putting themselves in closer contact with the flu.

Students living in the dorms are not the only ones living in such close quarters with people that may be sick. Fraternities and sororities

like Alpha Omicron Pi have had their run-in with the flu as well.

Marisa Vela, junior kinesiology major and Alpha Omicron Pi member, said her roommate was out with the flu for the last two weeks.

“Throughout the sorority house when one person has a cold, that whole side [of the house] ends up getting a cold and then because our house is split into two halves the other side gets the cold,” Vela said. “We just live in one big germ infested house. There’s like 40 to 50 girls in that house.”

The California Department of Public Health reported that the influenza outbreak has become a widespread phenomenon with more than half the regions in the state being affected.

“The flu season started the first part of January and the number of cases and deaths are higher than normal and still appear to be increasing,” Jones said.

According to Jones, a majority of people at risk of swine flu this

year are the young, those who have chronic health issues and those who haven’t been vaccinated this year.

“Every year many Californians get sick with the flu, some are hospitalized and some die. This year there seems to be more hospitalizations and the virus is causing more fatalities,” said Roger Elrod, director of the San Jose State Student Health Center.

According to Elrod, there has been no more cases of the flu than usual at SJSU, however the health center encourages students to take the proper precautions and keep themselves healthy this flu season.

“Basic things can make a big difference including getting at least seven to eight hours of sleep, washing your hands, eating a healthy diet and not touching your face with unwashed hands,” Elrod said. “And, of course, getting the flu vaccine.”

With H1N1 on the rise, medical practitioners Jones, Elrod and

Manibo have encouraged everyone go and get their flu vaccination this season.

“Getting a vaccination will decrease chances of getting the flu or the severity of it and it can also provide some immunity to future strains,” Jones said.

The health center staff would also like to remind students that a flu vaccine is available through individual health care providers and can be bought at other locations such as retail pharmacies, the County Health Department and students at the health center, with prices ranging from \$15 to \$30.

“Again, we encourage everyone to get the flu vaccine,” said Manibo. “It takes two weeks for people to develop the full immunity after receiving the vaccine. It is not too late to get the vaccine, as flu season is expected through the end of March.”

Nick Esposito is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

SHOOTING

Four suspects sought after S.C. State football player shot, killed

By Bertram Rantin and Chris Winston
McClatchy Tribune

ORANGEBURG, S.C.— The search for suspects in a Friday afternoon shooting that left an S.C. State University football player dead has been moved off-campus after the college was placed on lockdown for several hours following the incident.

The Orangeburg County Coroner’s Office has identified 20-year-old Brandon Alexander Robinson as the victim in the shooting that took place outside of a campus dormi-

tory. Robinson was taken to The Regional Medical Center in Orangeburg, S.C., where he was later pronounced dead.

S.C. State Police Chief Mernard Clarkson said Friday evening that the State Law Enforcement Division has taken the lead in the investigation. But he confirmed that police are trying to identify four people who were in the area at the time of the incident and have identified at least one person of interest. He did not disclose that individual’s name and said no suspects were in custody.

Police have no motive for the shooting, Clarkson said.

Police were called to the Andrew Hugine Suites Living and Learning dorm on campus around 1:30 p.m. Friday. S.C. State officials called SLED for assistance shortly after the shooting occurred, SLED spokesman Thom Berry said. Once the student died, the case fell under SLED’s jurisdiction because of a state law that requires the agency to investigate all on-campus deaths, Berry said.

S.C. State and nearby Claflin University were on lockdown for several hours on Friday afternoon, as police searched the perimeters of the campuses.

As of 6 p.m., both campuses were off lockdown. S.C. State restricted campus entrance to the rear gate off Chestnut Street, which is customary after 6 p.m. each day, but the

campus remained under heightened security Friday night.

“Members of the campus community are asked to remain alert and report any suspicious activity,” Clarkson said. “Students are safe. The perimeter of the campus is secure.” Students at both universities said they had little information about the incident but were advised to stay inside by means of campuswide text messages, email alerts and other emergency notifications.

According to the S.C. State Bulldogs football website, Robinson was a redshirt junior who played on the defensive line. He was a native of Orangeburg.

S.C. State and area law enforcement officials said their top priority will be ensuring the safety of other students while the search for the suspects continues.

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MLK Library, Rooms 225-229

FE Info Session
Tuesday, Feb. 4
4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
A.S. House Fireside Room

Spartans struggles continue with loss to UNLV

By Colton Seike
@Colton_Seike

The San Jose State men's basketball team, which has lost its last eight games, struggled to find an answer on Wednesday and lost to UNLV 70-46.

The Spartans (6-15, 0-9) continue to look for their first Mountain West Conference (MWC) win in school history.

The Spartans could not find their mark on offense to begin and quickly fell behind the Rebels (14-7, 5-3) 10-4 with 15:39 left to go in the first half.

Coming out of a timeout, Spartans head coach Dave Wojcik was looking for a spark on offense and something to get the Spartans going in the game.

"(Coach Wojcik) was saying be aggressive, be the tougher team, play harder than the other team," said junior forward Jaleel Williams. "We were trying to come out and execute that."

SJSU and UNLV started trading baskets in the middle of the first half but the Spartans were still on the outside looking in and were down 15-7 with 11:06 to go.

Williams was looking to do damage with 9:34 left in the first half, as he soared for a thundering dunk to make it 20-11 UNLV.

"There were lanes, but

those lanes closed very quickly," Wojcik said. "My staff and I told them, leading up to the game, if you were going to drive the ball, you better drive the ball to rip the rim off."

The Spartans could not find an answer to the size of UNLV and the Rebels quickly moved into the bonus late in the first half.

"They have athletes," Wojcik said. "They gave us problems shooting the ball tonight and they could recover if they were late."

SJSU's defense struggled and could not keep up with UNLV's speed late in the first half, which resulted with the Spartans being down 33-23 with 1:33 to go.

UNLV's shot-blocking defense pressured the Spartan offense to shoot 34 percent (11-32) from the field and 12 percent from beyond the arc in the first half.

SJSU trailed UNLV 35-25 heading into the second half.

"They had a lot of big bodies down there and big time shot blockers," said Spartans' freshman guard Rashad Muhammad. "We were trying to drive, attack and get some quick foul calls to get to the line."

After a UNLV 8-2 run with 11:52 to go in the second half, the Spartans' deficit increased and they were down 51-34.



Juan Reyes | Spartan Daily

San Jose State freshman guard Jalen Jones looks for an open lane against a stifling UNLV defense on Wednesday night. The Spartans lost 70-46 and have an eight game losing streak in the Mountain West Conference this year.

Scoring was hard to come by for the Spartans in the second half.

Only eight points were scored in about eight minutes, and the Spartans found themselves down 57-41 with 4:24 to go.

"I never want to tell them don't quit shooting," Wojcik said. "I just wanted us to attack it a little bit more."

The door was slowly closing for the Spartans with 1:49 to go in the second half and a 11-3 run by the Rebels, mak-

ing the score 67-44.

SJSU fell in this matchup because of the size of UNLV and its ineffectiveness to shoot as a team.

The Spartans shot 28 percent (17-59) from the field and 14 percent from behind the three-point line.

SJSU was led by Williams, who finished with 16 points and nine rebounds.

The Spartans travel to New Mexico on Saturday.

Colton Seike is a *Spartan Daily* staff writer.

Box Score

UNLV.....	35	35	-	70
San José State.....	25	21	-	46

SJSU: Williams, Jaleel 6-15 2-2 16; Muhammad, Rashad 5-13 2-2 13; James, Jalen 3-12 2-2 8; Wilson, Devante 1-7 2-3 4; Mitchell, Brandon 1-2 0-0 2; Cunningham, Chris 1-4 0-0 2; Thornton, Isaac 0-2 1-2 1; Pollard, Matt 0-2 0-0 0; Alexander, Dylan 0-1 0-0 0; Brown, D.J. 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 17-59 9-11 46.

UNLV: SMITH, Deville 4-10 3-4 13; DEJEAN-JONES, Bryce 4-6 3-4 13; SMITH, Roscoe 4-7 4-4 12; BIRCH, Khem 3-5 3-4 9; KENDRICK, Jelan 2-4 4-4 9; OLEKAIBE, Kevin 2-8 2-2 8; COOK, Daquan 1-1 0-0 3; SMITH, Kendall 1-3 1-4 3; LOPEZ-SOSA, Carlos 0-2 0-1 0; WOOD,

A better way to liven up the NFL



Chicago Tribune

The following editorial appeared in the Chicago Tribune on Monday, Jan. 27:

The New England Patriots' Stephen Gostkowski has kicked 360 points after touchdown, or PATs, in a row. He hasn't missed since 2006. But it's not the kind of streak that has fans glued to their couches.

It's rare for any NFL kicker to miss an extra point. There were only five missed PATs (out of 1,267 tries) in this year's regular season - and 18 in the last three years combined, out of more than 3,000 attempts. It works out to about 0.5 percent.

Tacking on the extra point is so automatic, so anticlimactic, that fans tend to use that 45-second wind-down to fetch a beer, go to the

bathroom or check the score on another channel.

And that suited everyone just fine, if you want to know the truth, until NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell posed a question: If 99.5 percent of touchdowns are worth seven points, why bother with the kick?

Goodell thinks the NFL could liven things up by eliminating the kick, scoring the touchdown as seven points and inviting teams to take a real risk: They could tack on another point by completing a conversion - but if it failed, officials would subtract a point. Or they could take the seven points and call in the kick-off unit.

Give the guy credit: He gave football fans something to argue about now that the Brady vs. Manning thing has been settled. Our

unofficial estimate is that 5 percent of fans like Goodell's idea, 5 percent hate it and 90 percent think they have a better one.

We have a better one ourselves, though it turns out a million other people have the same one, or close.

Here it is: Keep the kick, but move it back. Way back. Far enough that maybe the kicker will make it and maybe he won't. Spot the ball on, say, the 25-yard line. It's the equivalent of moving the goal posts.

To reward risk-taking, give teams the option of moving back even farther - let's say to the 35 - to attempt a three-point kick. Or they could still try for the two-point conversion.

Under this plan, a touchdown can be worth six, seven, eight or nine points. Suddenly, it makes sense to wait for the next commercial to fetch that beer.

Moving the PAT back could be a real game-changer, like the three-point field goal in basketball. In the NBA, a daunting fourth-quarter deficit can be erased quickly by a hot three-point shooter. But the best of those shooters miss more than 6 times out of 10.

When a player fires from beyond the arc, fans hold their breath. Nobody does that when Steve Gostkowski trots onto the field.

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Former Spartan safety enters national spotlight



Photo courtesy of Terrell Lloyd of SJSU Athletics

Former San Jose State safety Duke Ihenacho will be starting in Super Bowl XLVIII for the Denver Broncos this Sunday against the Seattle Seahawks at MetLife Stadium in New Jersey.

By Ryan Brown
@rgbrownie

San Jose State alumnus Duke Ihenacho finished his football collegiate career a little over two years ago, but has quickly made a name for himself in the National Football League by making it to the biggest stage in American professional sports - The Super Bowl.

A year removed from going undrafted and twice being released by the Denver Broncos, the former Spartan safety is expected to start for Denver in Sunday's Super Bowl.

According to San Jose State athletics, if the Broncos win, it would make Ihenacho the sev-

enth former Spartan to play for a Super Bowl winning team.

A Broncos win would also make him the third such player to start for a Super Bowl winner, according to NFL.com's records, joining late Oakland Raiders defensive back Dwayne O'Steen (Super Bowl XV) and current Green Bay Packers wide receiver James Jones (Super Bowl XLV).

That's a big difference from his time at SJSU, where in five years, the Spartans didn't participate in a single bowl game, a point Ihenacho highlighted on Twitter following the Broncos' AFC Championship win.

"Maaaaan!! We made it! Went from never playing in a

bowl game in college to going to the Super Bowl! Broncos all the way up! Surreal," Ihenacho tweeted.

Former teammate and current SJSU defensive tackle Travis Raciti said Ihenacho never let the lack of team success bother him.

"Duke did a good job not really showing (frustration)," Raciti said. "He just came to work everyday and made the most of what we had in practice and games and just tried to have as much fun as he could while he was here."

The NFL isn't the only place Ihenacho has made a sudden impact. Scott Altenberg, his former high school coach, can attest to that.

other like 'You've got to be kidding me. This kid has never played football and now look at him.'"

Prior to his junior year of high school, Ihenacho was a basketball player who had never played a single down. In some ways, Altenberg thinks that worked to his advantage.

"We would tell him something, and he would do it exactly," Altenberg said. "He didn't have anything else in the way from before. He hadn't learned any of the wrong things from a fifth grade coach."

That kind of instant success followed Ihenacho to San Jose State where he played regularly as a freshman and finished with 25 tackles while leading the

team with three pass breakups, a forced fumble and a blocked kick.

It was clear that the young safety had a knack for making a big play. Raciti remembers the first time he saw Ihenacho in practice.

"I remember coming out to practice and I remember seeing Duke's first hit and that's when I knew he was a special type of player," Raciti said.

In four full seasons at SJSU, Ihenacho had a total of 20 pass breakups, seven interceptions, six fumbles forced and four fumbles recovered, including a blocked extra point returned for a score in a comeback win against Hawaii in 2011.

Ihenacho forced three fumbles and recovered two with the Broncos this season and continues to display the ball-hawking skills he showed early on at Serra.

"He just had this ability to find the ball, the ability to get in the right position. He was something else," Altenberg said. "He led our team in interceptions, led our team in passes deflected, everything. He just knew where the ball was going."

Natural instincts aren't

the only thing that propelled Ihenacho to the NFL. Altenberg said confidence is one of Ihenacho's strongest traits.

"When he walked around campus, it was like he owned the place," Altenberg said of Ihenacho's high school days.

Another of Altenberg's former players at Serra and current SJSU outside linebacker, Sean Bacon, said Ihenacho's passion for the game helped make him a strong leader at SJSU.

"Duke was very vocal and he was very positive," Bacon said. "He was good leader and when things weren't going right at practice or in a game he would be the one to pick everybody up."

Raciti also feels Ihenacho helped bring him along as a young player.

"He took me under his wing. I'm high energy and can be kind of a hot head guy at times and he embraced that about me," Raciti said. "He liked that I brought that energy, and he helped lead me on the right path."

However, not everything came easy for Ihenacho. Following consecutive All-WAC selections in his sophomore and junior seasons Ihenacho entered 2010 on the watch list for national awards.

In the second game of his senior season, Ihenacho suffered a foot injury that kept him out for the rest of the year. After being granted a medical redshirt, Ihenacho returned to make a third All-WAC team in 2011, but still was not drafted the following spring.

He signed as a free agent with the Broncos following the draft, but saw very little playing time while bouncing back and forth between the practice squad, the NFL roster and free agency.

Altenberg said Ihenacho took the new challenge in stride.

"Early on it was 'I'm just going to keep grinding.' He didn't know anything different," Altenberg said. "He never really was the guy with the high accolades. Everything he did he really had to fight for."

So Ihenacho went to work in OTAs (Organized Team Activities) and mini-camp the following summer putting himself in a position to earn more playing time.

"The next time I saw him, he said 'I'm going to play. I'm going to play a lot. I'm going to go get that (starting) job,'" Altenberg said.

By the time the NFL's opening night rolled around, Ihenacho was in the starting lineup and posted 12 tackles against the defending champion Baltimore Ravens.

On the season, Ihenacho finished with an impressive 73 tackles, good for third on the team. He added six more tackles in the Broncos' two post-season games.

This Sunday he will find himself playing in front of an audience Forbes projects to be over 100 million viewers.

Ryan Brown is Spartan Daily staff writer.



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How do you celebrate Super Bowl Sunday?

By Austin Belisle
@AustinBelizzle

Super Bowl Sunday is right around the corner and with it comes a barrage of food, drinks and family parties.

A majority of football fans have his or her own traditions, ranging from the causal family gathering to watching the big game at a rowdy sports bar.

According to Forbes.com, the last four Super Bowls have been the four most watched TV programs in U.S. history in terms of total viewers.

This year's Super Bowl is expected to break television viewership records, and offer families the chance to bond while enjoying sports, entertainment and delicious food together.

San Jose State students

also partake in the festivities on the NFL's biggest day and share some of their favorite do's and don'ts.

"I'm going to my parents' house in Hollister because our family friends and neighbors come over every year," said Jenna Gallardo, a senior English major.

Gallardo said her family enjoys some of the more traditional Americana dishes.

"We usually grill burgers and hot dogs and my mom usually makes appetizers and chips and dip and stuff like that," she said

Amandip Kooner, a senior business major, also enjoys spending Super Bowl Sunday with his friends and family.

"I should be watching it at home or going to a friends house," Kooner said. "We're having chips, fries, soda, piz-

za and chicken wings."

Most folks know that the Super Bowl only comes once a year, so it is the perfect opportunity to stuff your face with classic food staples that include cheeseburgers, hot dogs, chicken wings, meatballs and pizza.

Wallethub.com recently put together a chart that outlines just how much food and drinks Americans will enjoy this Sunday.

It's estimated that 1.25 billion chicken wings will be consumed, Domino's and Pizza Hut will sell a combined 29 million slices of pizza and that fans will eat on average 1,200 calories during the game.

According to the Calorie Control Council and the Snack Food Association, fans around the country will consume

11 million pounds of chips, 4 million pounds of pretzels, 2.4 million pounds of nuts and 3.8 million pounds of popcorn.

But some people like senior kinesiology major Joseph Ochoa will try to avoid the cheesy and greasy foods, such as pizza, nachos and gooey dips.

"I'll possibly have a burger, some chips, guacamole," he said. "That's probably it, no cheese at all."

For Ochoa, cheese is a major "Don't" on Super Bowl Sunday.

Ochoa also plans on staying home, as the bars can be pretty rowdy late at night.

"I'm just going to be chilling at home," he said. "Nothing like going to a bar or something."

For some students, their

favorite teams aren't playing in the Super Bowl but it's still important to enjoy the day with good food, better company and fun times.

"You can't be too high or too low on the outcome, whatever the outcome is," said Kooner, whose favorite team, the Forty-Niners were knocked out of the playoffs, said.

Like Kooner, Gallardo believes that the day should be a celebration of the game and not a day for anger.

"Don't be a poor sport if your favorite team loses," she said. "But do root for one of the teams."

Gallardo said alcohol may prove to be a double-edged sword this Sunday.

"Do drink enough to have fun, but don't drink so much that you're embarrassing,"

she said.

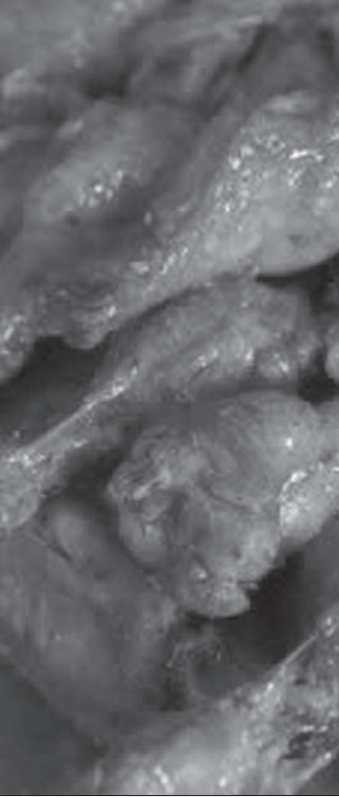
The Nielsen Company reports that 51.7 million cases of beer will be sold around the country this year.

In New Jersey, site of this year's Super Bowl, Attorney General John Hoffman recently released \$84,000 to 21 different police departments as part of the state's "Sobriety Blitz" to crack down on drunk driving. The funds will be distributed evenly among police stations near Met Life Stadium and used to increase saturation patrols and sobriety checkpoints.

Whatever you're doing Super Bowl Sunday, be safe, enjoy the food, the company and most importantly, the football!

Austin Belisle is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Big time snacks for the big game



Chicken Wings

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 10 chicken wings
- oil for deep frying
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup hot sauce
- 1 dash ground black pepper
- 1 dash garlic powder

1. In a small bowl mix together the flour, paprika, cayenne pepper and salt. Place chicken wings in a large nonporous glass dish or bowl and sprinkle flour mixture over them until they are evenly coated. Cover dish or bowl and refrigerate for 60 to 90 minutes.

2. Heat oil in a deep fryer to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C). The oil should be just enough to cover wings entirely, an inch or so deep. Combine the butter, hot sauce, pepper and garlic powder in a small saucepan over

low heat. Stir together and heat until butter is melted and mixture is well blended. Remove from heat and reserve for serving.

3. Fry coated wings in hot oil for 10 to 15 minutes, or until parts of wings begin to turn brown. Remove from heat, place wings in serving bowl, add hot sauce mixture and stir together. Serve.

Prep: 15 minutes

Cook: 15 minutes

Ready in: 2 hours

Recipe courtesy of allrecipes.com

Teriyaki Meatballs

Ingredients

- 2 cans (8 ounces each) pineapple chunks
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup finely chopped sweet yellow pepper
- 1/4 cup finely chopped sweet red pepper
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 pound lean ground beef

SAUCE:

- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 3/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger



Directions

Drain pineapple, reserving 1/4 cup juice; set pineapple aside. In a bowl, combine the onion, peppers, bread crumbs, ginger, salt and reserved pineapple juice. Crumble beef over mixture and mix well. Shape into 1-in. balls. Place the sauce ingredients in a blender; cover and process for 1 minute. Place 2 tablespoons of sauce in a greased 13-in. x 9-in. baking dish. Add meatballs.

Pour remaining sauce over meatballs. Bake, uncovered, at 400° for 20 minutes or until meat is no longer pink. Place one pineapple chunk on each meatball; secure with a toothpick. Yield: 42 meatballs.

Originally published as Teriyaki Meatballs in Taste of Home Ground Beef Cookbook 1999, p50



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CITY OF
SAN JOSE
CAPITAL OF SILICON VALLEY

REVIEW

MUJI store offers specialty snacks at high cost

By Jerica Lowman
@thehellajerica

On Jan. 16, Japanese retail store MUJI U.S.A. Limited announced that it would be offering a wide range of snacks, teas and seasonings.

The store, located at 170 S. Market St. across from the Paseo de San Antonio light rail station, is known for its simplistic, minimalist designs.

In a way, it is a combination of IKEA, a Swedish-owned company that sells home decor, and Daiso, another Japanese franchise similar to the Dollar Tree.

The store offers home décor, various accessories and clothing.

When I walked into the store, I noticed right away that it was well-organized and tidy.

The store’s employees were not especially friendly or warm and did not take the time to explain to the crowd of four to five people surrounding the food display what they had to offer.

I expected to see a display of food, especially after noticing a sign at the entrance announcing that food was available.

However, after walking around the relatively small store for 10 minutes, I had to ask an employee where exactly the snacks were located.

The woman, whom I assumed was the manager, led me over to a shelf with a neat display of packaged snack foods and tea bags.

The snacks included banana chips, mixed nuts and dried prunes.

They ranged from \$3 to \$4 for around 2 ounces of food.

I bought white chocolate-covered dried strawberries and a 10-pack of lemon herb tea, but for the amount, I would have been better off shopping at a regular grocery store.

The strawberries are the most interesting out of what they have to offer.

They are freeze-dried with white chocolate covering them, which I had never seen before.

The tea tastes a little fresher than Lipton would, but the tea is no different from any other tea brand found at grocery stores.

The store’s employees were not especially friendly or warm and did not take the time to explain to the crowd of four to five people surrounding the food display what they had to offer.

Overall, I had a positive experience, but was disappointed by the options that MUJI Food had provided.

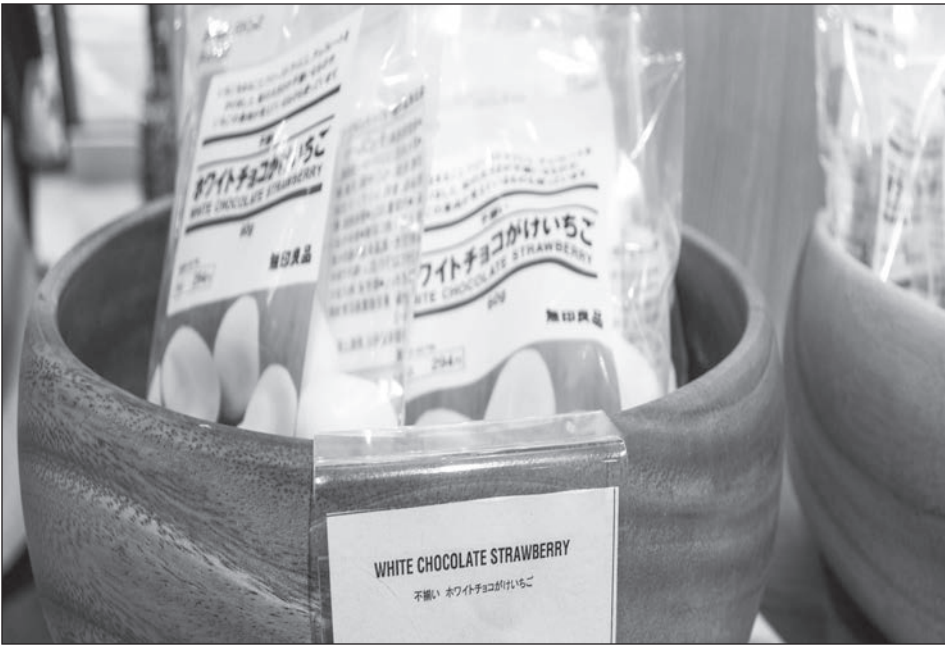
They made it seem more exciting than it really was.

The ad in the front of their store displayed a picture of food placed in bowls, which was misleading because I assumed it meant there was some sort of cafe.

I would recommend to those who are curious about the store to go in and browse, but not as an everyday place to buy snacks because of the cost.

Snack foods are not cheap. Don’t waste your money just because you think the store is cool.

Jerica Lowman is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Top: MUJI Food offers packaged white chocolate strawberries among other snacks, teas and seasonings. Bottom: MUJI Food is located at the MUJI San Jose store on 170 S. Market St.

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Sudoku Puzzle

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

1/30

			7	6		3	4	
			3					
		9			1		5	
1				5		8		3
	6						5	
4		8		6				7
3		1				7		
					4			
8	2		6	1				

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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Previous Solutions

1/23

1	5	6	7	9	3	8	4	2
3	4	9	8	2	6	1	5	7
2	8	7	4	5	1	3	9	6
7	1	3	5	4	8	2	6	9
8	9	5	6	1	2	4	7	3
4	6	2	9	3	7	5	8	1
5	3	4	1	7	9	6	2	8
9	2	8	3	6	5	7	1	4
6	7	1	2	8	4	9	3	5

1/23

1	S	E	A	M		9	F	O	C	U	S		10	11	12	13
2	O	G	L	E		1	A	T	O	N	E		14	15	16	17
3	F	A	S	T		2	E	R	T	H	A	N	18	19	20	21
4	A	D	O	R	N		3	O	R	I	O	L	E	S		22
5						4	O	R	B	S						23
6	G	A	D			5	P	A	I	N	U		24	25	26	27
7	O	R	R			6	G	R	I	S	T		28	29	30	31
8	L	O	U			7	D	E	R	T	H	A	N	32	33	34
9	E	M	I	R		8	S	E	P	I	A		35	36	37	38
10	M	A	D	A	M	9	S		R	I	L	L	39	40	41	42
11						10	M	A	U	L			43	44	45	46
12	S	L	A	N	T	E	D						47	48	49	50
13	W	H	I	T	E								51	52	53	54
14	H	I	F	I		11	A	G	A	T	E		55	56	57	58
15	O	P	E	C		12	S	O	L	E	D		59	60	61	62

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Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
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33	34	35	36			37	38				39			
40						41					42			
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57	58	59						60	61	62				
63								64				65		
66								67				68		
69								70				71		

- ACROSS**
- 1 Collapsed
 - 5 Beyond large
 - 9 Big hit
 - 14 Touched the tarmac
 - 15 Long time period
 - 16 Tunable drum
 - 17 Ark builder
 - 18 Woes
 - 19 Cookies in a box
 - 20 Classic bouquet tosser
 - 22 Snow
 - 23 White and the dwarfs, e.g.
 - 23 Punch-drunk
 - 24 Near
 - 26 Profit's other side
 - 29 Go over old ground
 - 33 Certain Buddhist
 - 37 "The Gift of the"
 - 39 "The Night of the Hunter" screen-writer
 - 40 Chicago business area
 - 41 Roadies
 - 42 CD-____ (computer inserts)
 - 43 Ill-mannered type
 - 44 Leering look
 - 45 Breastplate of Zeus or Athena
 - 46 Maintain as true
 - 48 Cotton on a stick
 - 50 Wolf of Mexico
 - 52 Dick's topper
 - 57 Sternward
 - 60 Vessel of the Pilgrims
 - 63 Word before Puffs or Krispies
 - 64 Lightbulb in toons
 - 65 Stick for spreading
 - 66 Clairvoyant's deck
 - 67 South American monkey
 - 68 National League team
 - 69 Inscribed pillar
 - 70 Move, emotion-
- DOWN**
- 1 Jamaican marijuana
 - 2 So one can hear
 - 3 Tasty dish
 - 4 Lucy's best friend
 - 5 Afro or fade
 - 6 Wrinkly tangelo
 - 7 Neuter
 - 8 Big Bertha's birthplace
 - 9 Moe or Larry
 - 10 "Alice in Wonderland" character
 - 11 Whistle when a cop comes
 - 12 Cin flavor
 - 13 "... why ____ thou forsaken me?"
 - 21 Martial arts award
 - 25 Eye part with color
 - 27 Dirty air
 - 28 Bellow and Steinberg
 - 30 Highly excited
 - 31 It's good
 - 32 Oil giant
 - 33 Goya subject
 - 34 House of ____
 - 35 Deer foot
 - 36 Prank victim once a year
 - 38 Increased
 - 41 Grant has a famous one
 - 45 First homicide victim
 - 47 Take for a spin?
 - 49 Cause of many a split
 - 51 Leaves out character
 - 53 Morrison's band
 - 54 Little hooter
 - 55 Like an oboe's sound
 - 56 Levitated
 - 57 Recites lines
 - 58 Vessel with rows?
 - 59 "God's Little ____"
 - 61 Mine opening
 - 62 Himalayan mystery creature

Richard Sherman’s outburst reveals the humanity of football

I’m the walking cliché that eats, breathes and sleeps everything football. From high school games to college football championships to the NFL. I can tell you how the read-option offense works, and I can fire off the names of every starting professional quarterback faster than you can say Vernon Davis.

For some reason, I can’t figure out why people are so disgusted with Richard Sherman, the Seattle Seahawks’ star cornerback and now-infamous loudmouth. In the waning seconds of the NFC Championship game, Colin Kaepernick took a first down snap in the red zone and launched a pass towards the right sideline. His target, Michael Crabtree, was a step



Follow Austin on Twitter @AustinBelizzle

ahead of Sherman in the corner of the end zone, hands eagerly outstretched to haul in the game-winning touchdown. Most of us know what happened next. Simply put, Sherman made one of the most spectacular, acrobatic plays we’ll ever witness as football fans, literally punching the ball away from Crabtree and figuratively punching the Seahawks a ticket to their second-ever Super Bowl appearance. After the game, Fox Sports’ Erin Andrews approached Sherman for an interview, where the intensity and passion of Sherman’s on-the-field persona spilled over into the usually neutral atmosphere of television. In a moment fueled by pure adrenaline, Sherman looked straight into the camera and screamed: “I’m the best corner in

the game. When you try me with a sorry receiver like Crabtree, that’s the result you’re gonna get! Don’t you ever talk about me!”

In victory, we expect football players to be humble and gracious.

It’s hard not to talk about Sherman, though. Most people watching were appalled and put off by Sherman’s outburst, and took to social media to label Sherman a “thug” and hurl racist comments his way. In the aftermath of his spectacular performance and subsequent

blowup in front of a national audience, he’s become the focus of this week’s Super Bowl matchup between the Broncos and Seahawks. Why is Sherman the center of attention? Is it the fact that he gives the Seahawks the best chance to shut down some of Denver’s talented receivers? Or, is it because he decided to go against the norm of what we expect football players to be? Ask any NFL columnist and they’ll tell you Sherman’s outburst pales in comparison to the commotion he causes on the field. At 6-feet-3-inches with sinewy limbs and the mind of an All-Pro quarterback, Sherman truly is the best, most prepared corner in the game. His film study and intense practice sessions leading up to games have become an inspiration for his teammates. In Seattle’s fearsome “Legion

of Boom” secondary, he’s an underappreciated asset whose talents have become overshadowed by his loud mouth. In victory, we expect football players to be humble and gracious. The NFL, the most popular professional league in America, has carefully crafted a product that all ages can enjoy. The national audience usually only hears from the Peyton Mannings and the Tom Bradys of the league, the players who always give the cleanest, most politically correct responses. In walks Sherman to throw a cog in the machine. Instead of controlling his emotions for the camera, he revealed to the world the true nature of a football player. More than just childhood heroes or boyhood idols, underneath all of the shoulder pads and helmets, football players are human beings. Most people would be surprised to know that Sherman

graduated from Stanford with a master’s degree in communications. But why is that surprising? Because we choose to focus on the words rather than the person. I’m not defending Sherman’s antics completely. He could have chosen a more appropriate time and place to make such bold statements. His play on the field is loud enough to prove that he’s the best corner in the NFL. Later in the week, Sherman apologized for making himself more important than the team and his teammates. It’s refreshing to see a player be so honest and real in the heat of the moment. Not only does it humanize a game that’s too often romanticized, but it also brings the fans closer to the true atmosphere of the sideline. Austin Belisle is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Macklemore’s humblebrag shows his “real” quality is just for show

At the 56th Annual Grammy Awards, Grammy newcomer Macklemore swept the awards in the rap category, winning for best performance, best song and best album, in addition to taking home the award for the best new artist in any genre. It was a big year for the independent music artist who defied the narrative that you have to sign with a major labor to achieve commercial success. Following his big night, the rapper felt the need to reach out to Kendrick Lamar, a hip-hop artist who didn’t take home a single award despite being nominated seven times that night, to express his condolences. In the text, which was posted to Macklemore’s Instagram and Twitter pages, Macklemore wrote: “You got robbed. I wanted you to win. You should have. It’s weird and it sucks that I robbed you,” in addition to congratulating Lamar on a great year. On a night where Lamar dominated post-Grammy discussion from an entertainment perspective for his performance with rock band

Imagine Dragons, it was clear to even Macklemore that the better rapper did not win. Begging the question, why did he? As the night wore on, the reason became clear. The Recording Academy had set out to reward individuals who differed from the counterparts in their respective categories. From Lorde to Daft Punk to Kacey Musgraves, it was divergent artists whose message or sound was unlike that of the other nominees that dominated the night. So when Macklemore and his partner Ryan Lewis walked on stage to accept not only the award for best new artist, but for best rap album as well, it wasn’t a complete surprise. Still, never having been a fan of his music or persona, I couldn’t help but think “Where’s Kanye West when you need him?” I definitely wouldn’t have minded a Taylor Swift-like denouncing of



Follow Ryan on Twitter @rgbrownie

Macklemore’s credentials. When the text followed later that night, it only confirmed my belief that Macklemore, who’s always been sold as being an “honest” and “conscious” rapper, was in-fact just another artist trying to gain fame and fortune. The text, which read like an apology more than anything else, sent a confusing message to fans of both artists who wondered why Macklemore would send it at all, let alone make such a text public. Was he trying too hard to play the part of a humble, gracious winner? Maybe he saw the social media backlash to the voting result and thought it might win him some brownie points? Either way, it wasn’t a good look to most rap fans. Hip-hop

is a genre that has always been defined by bravado and rags-to-riches stories, by social unrest and an over-the-top “all for me” lifestyle. In some ways, Macklemore is just like any other hip-hop artist. While the way he celebrates success might be a little different, his popular songs, like “Thrift Shop” and “Can’t Hold Us” only reinforce the “look at me, I made it” message rap artists have always delivered, only with a catchy pop chorus. The difference is that he’s tried very hard to be different and to stand out, because it’s the only way he would ever make it as an independent artist. His race plays a role, too. It’s unlikely that Macklemore could have ever made it selling the same story as Lamar, who details his struggles growing

up on the streets of Compton. As much as many would like to believe we live in a post-racial society, it’s still true that Macklemore’s album will resound and sell better with the majority of Americans because he is white. But that wasn’t what won him four Grammys. It was the belief that his album “The Heist” was more socially aware than that of other rappers, that he was different and redefining hip-hop as a genre that was friendly to individuals of all sexual orientation.

On some level that’s true. Most rappers don’t openly condone gay marriage in their music, as Macklemore did in his song “Same Love,” even if there are far more who quietly believe in marriage equality. Still, when I think of Lamar’s album “Good Kid, M.A.A.D. City,” I don’t see how his lyrics are any less socially aware. They may not be capitalizing on the social movement of the time, but they do raise questions about the equality of life and opportunities of those who live in less desirable neighborhoods. Maybe next year the Grammy’s will remember the chorus of “real hip-hop” fans demanding justice for Lamar, and reward an artist who better matches the genre’s roots. For now, Macklemore remains hip-hop’s commercial king, the unique rapper whose message differs only in public delusion that embraces it. Ryan Brown is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

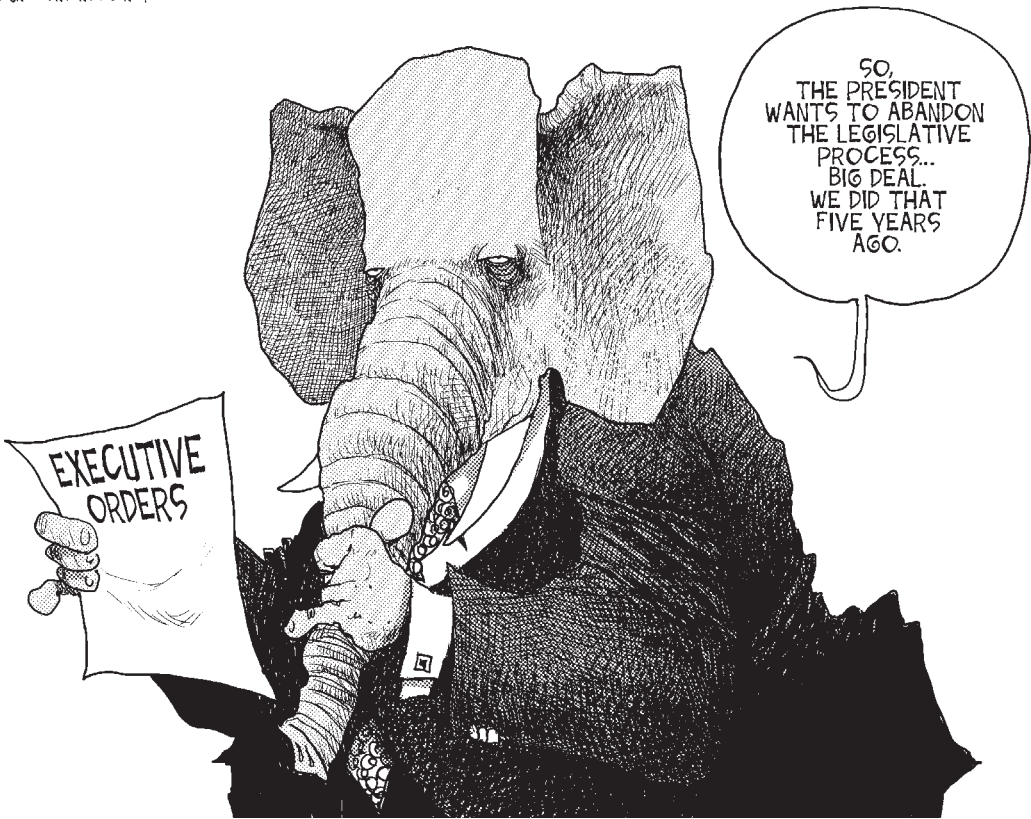
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Danger: UPD Recieves Reports of Sexual Assault On Campus

FROM PAGE 1

“But it seems like the alerts are giving us a good heads up.” Kalina Clark, a psychology major, said that students should be more aware of their surroundings by putting away all electronic devices and not wearing headphones.

“You can’t figure out if a person is about ready to attack you,” Clark said.

Additional options are available to all students who are or have been victims of sexual assault.

The Counseling Services at SJSU located in the Admissions Building on Seventh and San Fernando streets offers support to students who need help dealing with the aftermath of an assault, Wiggys Sivertsen, a counselor at the Counseling Service

center said.

“If you have an encounter like this, coming in to talk to someone can be very, very helpful,” Sivertsen said.

According to Sivertsen, Counseling Services has a phone number available 24 hours and seven days a week, which students can call to receive counseling.

Siversten said if it is an emergency, students should call 911 immediately.

Gaxiola said SJSU provides a training program called Rape Aggression Defense (RAD). The program offers training in self-defense.

Currently RAD has upcoming training sessions in February,

March and April, Gaxiola said.

“We’re just waiting for our training room confirmation before we post dates for sign up,” Gaxiola said.

UPD also provides Evening Guide Escort and Shuttle available for students, faculty and staff which runs 24 hours a day and seven days a week, according to the UPD website.

Students are encouraged to report any suspicious activity on campus to UPD or report any sightings that fit the suspect’s description.

UPD is continuing their investigation Gaxiola said.

Josie Chavez is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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Water: Rain, rain, come today

FROM PAGE 1

weather the drought.

In addition to providing its own fresh water SJSU has its own on-campus power-plant.

“We’re kind of like a small city, in many ways,” said Brown.

The American Society of Civil Engineers gives U.S. drinking water infrastructure a D grade, and estimates an investment of \$1 trillion will be necessary in the next decade just to replace old pipes, many of which are over one hundred years old, according to the ASCE report.

California earned C and C+ grades for drinking and wastewater infrastructure respectively, and a D+ grade for urban runoff.

An average of 20 percent of water is lost on its way between water treatment plants and homes, largely due to the old pipes, said Juneseok Lee, assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering.

Lee said that water conservation also directly ties into energy conservation, since water—being heavy—requires substantial energy to transport long distances, between Northern and Southern California for example.

In moving toward a more efficient future, a two pronged approach is necessary, Lee said.

“The first thing is infrastructure, the second is public education,” Lee said.

Emerging technologies like desalination—converting seawater into drinking water—may play a role, but the technology is too expensive and inefficient to make sense for climates as relatively wet as California’s, Lee said.

“If we don’t get any rain this summer it is going to be pretty scary,” said Mehl.

“We need rain really bad, bottom line.”

Yesterday brought light rain for the first time in January, and the National Weather Service predicts possible light showers today and tomorrow.

Nicholas Ibarra is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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